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Prof Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1912. No. 17.

DEBATING TO THE FORE.

Debaters at Work in Preparation for the Cornell and Triangular Debates Coming this Month.

Now that Mid Years have lost their terrors for a season and may be viewed through the blissful haze of Prom. Week, thoughts, for a period diverted, are again being directed toward debating. And well may they be, because the Intercollegiates are upon us. The next two weeks will witness a lavish consumption of kilowatts and frequent meetings with the Debate Council.

This year marks an important advance in forensic affairs. With the formation of the Triangular League three years ago, debating was given an enormous impetus. Now we are enlarging the field by scheduling other contests with colleges. Not only will this furnish for debating a larger place in College activities, but it will afford opportunity for an increasing number of fellows to secure the advantages of the training and experience. Considering the fact that the preparation is directed by a select group of faculty members, such practice becomes doubly valuable.

The only outside debate arranged for thus far is that with Cornell on February 16 at Clinton. Hamilton upholds the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed and a law passed whereby corporations doing interstate business be regulated instead of destroyed." While the time for preparation is short, Hamilton has the advantage of the stronger side and a well contested debate may be expected. Alvord, Bates and Thompson, '12, with Ingersoll, '13, comprise the team.

On the 29th of this month, the annual contest with Union and Colgate occurs. The same subject debated in the Interclass will be again the basis of contention. Colgate represents the affirmative of the proposition at Clinton, while our affirmative team meets Union at Schenectady. Hamilton's teams consist entirely of the Interclass debaters. Groves, Peck, Simonds and Wheelock will defend against Colgate. The Senior team, Bedenkapp, DuBois, Plant and Warren, goes to Union. Two weeks of hard work after the thorough preparation undergone for the class debate, will do much to counterbalance the handicap of having few experienced intercollegiate debaters. The time is ripe for a double Hamilton victory.

FACULTY CONSULTED.

Committee on Curricula Listens to Recommendations.

That the new Hamilton Commission has entered upon its duties with a full idea of its responsibility and of the value of the utmost freedom of expression was demonstrated Saturday, January 20, when a representative committee consisting of Dr. George P. Bristol, Dr. Arthur S. Hoyt, and Calvin N. Kendall convened in the Hall of Philosophy and heard the opinions of the Faculty.

Each member of the Faculty appeared before the Board and voiced his sentiments regarding changes in the curriculum, the lowering of entrance requirements and the proposed awarding of an A. B. degree without Greek. In addition to the verbal testimony, which was recorded by a stenographer, several Faculty members submitted their opinions in writing. The entire body of testimony will be considered at length by the sub-committee and will be embodied in a report to be submitted later to the entire Hamilton Commission.

Inasmuch as the Faculty members appeared before the committee individually the College will not be enabled to learn for some time the position of the Faculty as a whole. It is understood, however, that a majority are in favor of a group system of study and that this majority for the most part recommends the award of the A. B. degree without Greek.

COLLEGE DINNER MONDAY.

Members of Executive Committee and Asst. Mgr. of Lit. to be Chosen.

Monday evening at six o'clock the College will dine at Commons. On this occasion the new Executive Committee will be selected by balloting between the courses and an assistant manager of Lit. will be elected. Of course, everyone should be present.

RELAY TEAM IN NEW YORK.

Hamilton to Run in Columbia Games Saturday—Men in Training for Contest Against Rochester.

On Saturday the relay team, accompanied by Manager Ingersoll, '13, will leave for New York, where in the evening they will participate in the Columbia University Indoor Games. The team will run in the mile event against teams of Class B. The management cannot exactly state what other institutions will be represented in this event, but it is likely that New York University, Rutgers, Georgetown and the Massachusetts Aggies will be entered. The men who will probably represent Hamilton will be selected from the following list: C. Root, '12, Davis, Hahn, Shaul, True and Wenigmann, '13, and Robinson, '14.

On Washington's Birthday the team will run against Williams at the annual Troy Indoor Games. A separate selection will be made for this race owing to the fact that the Musical Clubs will then be on their first trip of the season.

On March 9 Hamilton and Rochester University will contest in a dual Indoor Track Meet. The usual indoor events will be held and the team is already at work in preparation for their visit to the Flower City. Among the most promising candidates who are likely to compose the 12-man team are: Captain Eggleston, Donaldson, Peters, C. Root, D. Root and Watkin, '12, Davis, Hahn, Shaul, True and Wenigmann, '13, Dayton, Jessup, Lee, Lyon and Robinson, '14, Keddy, Lee and Potter, '15.

ALUMNI DINE IN BOSTON.

The twentieth annual meeting, reunion and banquet of the New England Association of Hamilton College Alumni was held last Friday evening at the Hotel Thorndike in Boston at seven o'clock. Dr. William C. Winslow, '62, the principal speaker of the evening, spoke concerning the recent New York Alumni dinner. Other prominent alumni made short speeches.

—Johnson and Little, '15, are candidates for Ass't Manager of Life.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Important Changes in Restrictions of Forward Pass—Four Downs to Gain Ten Yards.

1. The playing field, now 110 yards in length, will be shortened to an even 110 yards. This change in itself is not vital, but it is made in order to make possible on small grounds an extension of territory in which the forward pass may be used.

2. A zone of ten yards width beyond the goal lines is established. The purpose of this is to provide ample space for execution of the forward pass, and scoring on a pass made across the goal line into this zone is permitted.

3. The number of "downs" to gain ten yards is increased to four.

4. The on-side kick is eliminated.

5. The value of a touchdown is increased from five points to six points, the goal from touchdown and other scores standing as at present.

6. The twenty-yard zone, in which the present rules provide restrictions to interference with the forward pass, is eliminated so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.

7. After a touchback the ball will be put in play from the twenty-yard line instead of the twenty-five-yard line.

8. On a kick-off the ball, instead of being put in play in the center of the field, will be put in play from the forty-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kick-off distance is lengthened by five yards.

9. The field judge is eliminated. The head linesman here after will keep time and be judge of off-side plays in the line of scrimmage.

10. The number of men allowed on the sidelines, now three, will be reduced to one for each team.

11. Provision will be made that a bounding ball cannot score a legitimate goal from field.

12. The interval between the first and second and the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

The principal improvement expected of the new rules is equalization of the chances of the offensive and defensive teams. It has long been contended that the defense was too powerful, especially when close to its goal line. The allowing of a touchdown on a forward pass across the goal line is expected greatly to relieve this condition.

The addition of a point to the value of a touchdown is intended to make the comparative values of the touchdown and the goal from the field, substantially what they were before the recent high development of the latter play.

In considering the addition of an extra down, the question arose as to whether it would not bring back the old pounding attack, but the committee felt that it was not likely to have that tendency, in view of the fact that there was now no pushing and pulling in the game.

INDOOR TRACK MEET PROPOSED.

Department of Intramural Sports Bestirring Itself.

With the passing of Prom. festivities the Department of Intramural Sports is again bestirring itself and if Manager Cross's plans are carried out there is no doubt that there will be plenty of inter-class activities for the remainder of the winter. Aside from continuing the series of Inter-class Basket-ball games, the manager will attempt to put on an Inter-class Indoor Track Meet in the Gymnasium to take the place of the Crossley brand of gym. show. The events for this meet, which will take place within about five weeks, will probably include short dashes and hurdles, the high and standing broad jumps, the standing and running high kicks, pole and fence vaults, rope climb, and swimming events.

Manager Cross is arranging with Watkin, '12, for a series of Inter-class Bowling Matches which he expects to carry out during the remainder of the month. There is much promising material for class teams in each of the four classes and the contests should furnish considerable interest.

On next Tuesday evening the Seniors and Freshmen will meet at basket-ball in the Gymnasium; their game will be followed by the Junior-Sophomore contest.

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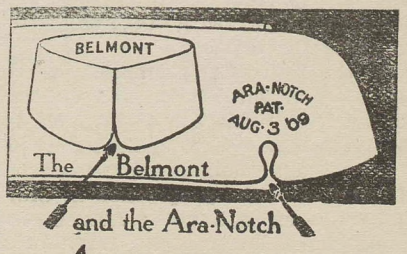

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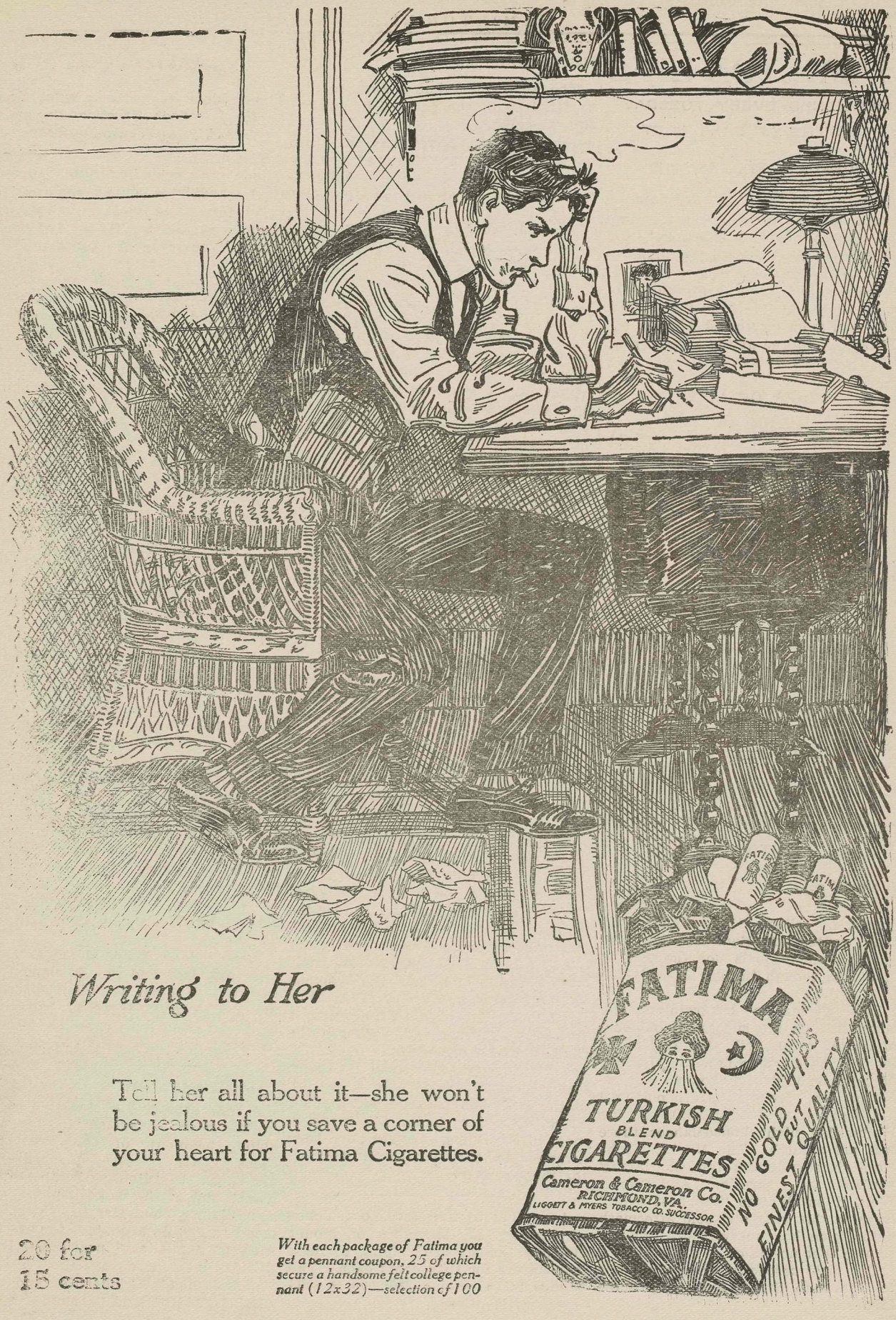

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HAMILTON LIFE

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STAFF OF LIFE:

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ROBERT W. DRUMMOND, '12, Editor-in-Chief, D. K. E. House.

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R. P. BAGG, '12, G. H. LYON, '13.

Athletic Department.

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EDITORIAL.

Junior Week.

Prom. is over. The more serious phases of college life again demand their wonted attention. No more the jangling sleigh bells nor the strains of music, though the ear intently listens.

Life wishes to congratulate the committee on the successful outcome of its plans and toil. No unpleasant incident occurred to mar the pleasure of guest or student. From the Majestic matinee Monday afternoon until the last notes of Carissima at the Wednesday night house-dances there was not a hitch. The Musical Clubs were excellent, and the Charlatans' performance a surprise. And Prom.! Well, it surely was "the best ever." Even in this gray and cold aftermath enthusiasm has not waned. And we rejoice that no deficit is expected.

Our most respectful congratulations to Chairman Stone and his fellow laborers.

New Constitution.

The almost unanimous approval by the College of the scheme to substitute a committee of nine for the ponderous Advisory Board was not altogether unexpected. Whatever may be the efficiency of the new committee, it cannot be so absurd as the old board.

The operation of the new rule that nominations for the assistant manager ships shall be made directly to the College body will be watched with much interest. Although the task of voting will be somewhat increased, we hope that politics will in some measure be lessened. At any rate, no suspicion may, as formerly, be directed at an intermediate board; if the College is suspicious of the fairness of elections, itself alone is to be blamed.

The new constitution is, in the last analysis, merely experimental, and its results speculative, but a step in advance has been made.

WINTER TRIP ARRANGED.

Clubs Will Give Five Concerts, the Last in Brooklyn.

The Musical Club's plans have at last taken definite shape. The program for all the concerts on the winter trip will be practically the same—Thompson will sing his solo, "Doan You Cry, Ma Honey" by Niedlinger, the third number will be a solo by Knox, "If I build a world for you" by Lehman, but Williamson's monolog will perhaps be omitted. The winter trip starts Wednesday, February 21, with a concert at Gloversville under the auspices of the Delta Gamma Sorority. On Thursday a concert will be given in the new high school gymnasium at Hempstead, L. I., under the management of the High School Athletic Association. Friday the Clubs play in New Rochelle, at the High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the "Society for Homes for the Aged." On Saturday, at the Yonkers Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Clubs depart from custom and give a concert in the afternoon. Saturday evening the trip ends with a concert at the Berkeley Institute, 183 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, under the management of the Clubs. Dances have been arranged for the Clubs each night after the concerts.

According to the New York Times of January 22, the girls of Mount Holyoke College are helping to raise love letters for fifty cents each. The college is to receive $100,000 if 400,000 more is raised.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

The Outlook for a Successful Team Bright—Indoor Practice Begun—Possibly a Freshman Team.

The prospects for the 1912 baseball season are unusually bright, two and three candidates having reported for practically every position. Root and Drummond, '12, and Ogden and Royce '14, will compose the hurling staff; Lyon, '14, and Miller, '15, are both good catchers; Erhardt and Glover, '15, are candidates for first base; Hallock and Knox, '12, for second; in the outfield C. Root and Watkins, '12, Batchelor, Evans and Flagg, '14, and Crothers and Turnbull, '15, are all possibilities. Third base and shortstop are the only weak positions.

Since a Southern trip is impossible, the management has thought it advisable to secure a coach, and several men are being considered for the position. This year's schedule has been limited to four weeks on account of the early examinations of the Seniors, and accordingly has been arranged between May 4th and 30th. The schedule follows:

May 4th, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 10th, Union at Clinton.
May 17th, Hobart at Clinton.
May 22nd, Colgate at Hamilton.
May 24th, Rochester at Rochester.
May 25th, Hobart at Geneva.
May 27th, ochester at Clinton.
May 28th, Colgate at Clinton.
May 29th, Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 30th, Union at Schenectady.

in the Gymnasium. Hereafter Captain Root desires every man to report for battery practice at three o'clock.

A Freshman Baseball Team is also a possibility. Last spring interested Alumni proposed that such a team be organized to play a regular schedule of games with neighboring high schools on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Inasmuch as financial support has been promised and the Freshmen are reported to have sufficient material for a fast team, there is reason to believe that such an organization may be effected.

FRESHMEN SHOW INTEREST.

A new literary and debating society has been organized in Colgate, among members of the Freshman Class. This organization will be known as the "House of Representatives," and as the name implies, it is a miniature congress, in which the members will acquaint themselves with parliamentary practice. Bills will be introduced by the various "congressmen," and debates and discussions will be held thereon.

SPEAKING OF PROM.

Conversation is at best an art, and sympathy is due one without a nimble tongue. Junior Week is the ultimate test of the facile. Of all the remarks heard at Prom. that of "Queenie" Patton deserves the laurel.

A long, deadening silence had fallen. "Queenie" despaired. Mention of floor, of music and of decorations seemed too trite for such an accomplished parleur. Finally, with a sweetly sympathetic smile lighting up his rosy face, "Queenie" turned to his fair lady and cooed: "My! Aren't there just oodles and oodles of gowns here tonight?" Shades of Lord Chesterfield and Sam Johnson!

COLLEGES MADE BY TEACHERS.

Colleges don't grow of themselves; they are made; or rather they are always in the making; for nothing deteriorates so fast as a college that is left to stand still.

For illustration of how a college is made I shall take the one I know best; not that it is better than others which are being made on similar lines; but because to name others might seem invidious to those not named; and also because some of these better colleges are located near great centers of population, and if it were known how good they are they might become overcrowded and spoiled. For the difficulty of making a first-rate college, as distinct from a university, increases as the square of the number of students after that number passes four hundred. Bowdoin, however, is still a little inside the danger line, and its location in a corner of the country is sufficient protection against sudden invasion, even if the secrets of its making are disclosed.

Many persons think that money is the making of a college, and that money raising is the President's chief problem. Far from it. Money is not the essential thing; and raising money for an honest college is nowadays the easiest thing in the world. Bowdoin College, for instance, has received a million and a half dollars in the past twenty years, yet it has very few wealthy alumni; and no one has spent in its behalf as many as twenty days in all those twenty years on the road in solicitation. This average of seventy-five thousand dollars a year has come from interested alumni and friends, and from public benefactors like Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Fayerweather, Mr. Carnegie, and Mr. Rockefeller's General Education Board, who looked into its educational and financial management and found it sound.

Neither do buildings make a college. Bowdoin College in this same period has received buildings costing half a million, and has another hundred-thousand-dollar building in process of erection. But all of these, except the last, came without solicitation.

Neither do numbers make a college. They, too, are easily secured by lowered standards of admission and retention, and by scholarships promised in advance of the scholarly achievement they profess to represent. That policy will unmake a college faster than any other; and every boy who wants an education, as distinct from merely going to college, will steer clear of an institution which by easy admission and retention, or any special inducement, confesses that numbers rather than education is its end and aim.

If neither money nor buildings nor number of students make a college, what does? Great teachers are at the same time great men. To find them is not easy. When President Tucker was making Dartmouth I happened to say to him that I was looking for a professor. He replied: "Out of fifty men you hear of, there will not be more than two whom you would take on any terms." After one has weeded out the legion of mere research men who are utterly useless in a college—the men who are not teachers and the teachers who are not men—he is lucky to find even 4 per cent. remaining.

The rule is to consider no man whose intellectual and personal success is not absolutely sure—and then to pay the right man whatever is necessary to secure him.—Rev. William De Witt Hyde in the New York Times.

In an address at the Washington University Chapel services, the Rev. William C. Bitting of St. Louis made this statement: "Some college graduates are like bass drums. A bass drum," he added, "makes much noise, but it is composed of nothing, covered with a sheepskin."

In a lively mix-up at the University of Missouri when the Sophomores tried to break up a freshman meeting, two freshmen were hit with clubs and severely injured.

Pittsburg University has established a department of Oriental languages; the University of Pennsylvania, a new course in the reading of sacred books, and Syracuse University, a swimming class for women.

Beginning next year, fraternities at Wisconsin will not be allowed to initiate men until their second year at college.

OUR EXCHANGE COLUMN.

At great expense the management of Life has secured from its esteemed contemporary, The Clinton Courier, permission to use, when thought advisable, any of its boiler plate. This week, as a new feature, we offer two picturesque cuts with appropriate explanatory witticisms.

NEVER IDLE

Wifey — You're always intimating that woman has too much idle curiosity.

Hubby—Idle curiosity! Idle! Nonsense. It's the most active thing about her!

NO WONDER

She wears a baggy bathing suit;
Her big straw hat that's far from cute
No wonder that the breakers roar,
Whenever she appears on shore.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—McGowan, '14, has returned to College after a brief illness.

—Wolcott, '09, Westcott, '11, Butler, '09, Mix, '10, were on the Hill during Prom. week.

McMillan and Cole, '14, are out for Ass't Manager of Intramural sports.

—Miller '14, is out for Ass't Manager of Charlatans.

—Royce, '14, has been elected Ass't Manager of Life.

—Porter, '13, has returned to College after a brief illness.

—Woodcock, ex.-'14, has taken up his studies with the Freshman class.

—Callahan, '14, has left Col'ege. He will return next year to take up his studies with '15.

—Mrs. Aldrich of New York City, who last year donated two hundred dollars to found the Walstein-Root Memorial Library has just made a second gift of two hundred and fifty dollars.

—The total circulation of library books from June 1st, 1911, until Feb. 1st, 1912, was 3861 books. Of these the faculty drew out 992, the seniors 1263, the juniors 914, the sophomores 23, the freshmen 195, and others 264.

—At the elections held on January 24, Wenigmann, '13, was elected Manager of Football, and Regin, '14, Assistant Manager. The several proposed amendments to the Constitution were all carried by large majorities.

—Dr. Ibbotson has announced that a new department of "Hamiltoniana" is to be begun at the library. All kinds of printed material relating to the College, such as programs, College publications, invitations, etc., are wanted. Junior Prom. programs would be especially welcome. Alumni who have such material are asked to remember the library's collection and to help make it as complete as possible.

DR. EASTMAN IN CHAPEL.

On Sunday, January 28th Dr. Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, addressed the College in Chapel. His subject was "The Soul of the Indian," and in his talk, he showed that the much-blamed Redman was, and is, much fairer in his treatment of his white neighbors than they were with him.

After Chapel all who wished, were given the opportunity to meet Dr. Eastman.

NO DEAL AGREEMENT.

At a recent meeting of the students of Wesleyan University, an agreement was made henceforth to keep college politics absolutely free from deals. The following was the resolution adopted: "It is agreed by us upon our honor as members of the student body of Wesleyan University that neither as members of a fraternity or society, nor as individuals, will we enter into any deal or combination in regard to the support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate activity, and we will further agree to refer any violation of this agreement in writing to the senate for action. "This agreement is to be binding upon the whole college body when signed by four-fifths of the undergraduates." A similar plan has been in existence at Williams College for several years.

HAMILTON IN THE SOUTH.

That Hamilton's athletic prowess is becoming known in the South is evidenced by the following extract taken from the Newport Plain Talk, relating to the work of Sherwin, '09, now a professor at Washington and Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.:

"The Newport Basket-ball team bumped into a snag Friday night of last week, when it tackled the strong team from Tusculum College, the Greene county lads making the locals look like novices in every branch of the play. The Tusculum team had with it Prof. Sherwin, an old Hamilton College star, and he proved to be the best basket-ball player seen in Newport, and his playing completely upset all local work."

PERFECT MARKS SUSPICIOUS.

Sometimes it dosn't pay to have too many get perfect marks on an examination. It leads to suspicion and later to a discovery of guilt. Recently the daily press reported that certain students of Syracuse University had succeeded in procuring the examination papers in a certain subject before the date of the examination. Several had perfect papers and, as a result of an investigation, were suspended for dishonesty. The majority of college men have no sympathy for men who would stoop to such dishonest means, or any dishonest means, for the sake of passing an examination.

—Lewis, '13, has left College.

—All candidates for Assistant Manager of Life report at once to Royce, '14, 3 South.

INNOVATION AT Y. M. C. A.

Professional and Business Men Will Address Sunday Meetings.

It has always been the aim and purpose of those in charge of Y. M. C. A. work to make the meetings on Sunday afternoon as profitable as possible. This has been accomplished to some degree by getting good men, available for the purpose, to address them. The small attendance has been a handicap. It is hard to get men interested.

In order as much as possible to make the Sunday afternoon meetings a practical and at the same time an uplifting influence, a new scheme is to be followed. All men should be interested in what they intend doing after their college course is over. They ought to want to know how different professions, different businesses help and serve people. To meet this natural desire, the Y. M. C. A. has arranged a series of five meetings. A lawyer, a business man, a practical farmer, a doctor, and a minister will address them.

Next week Mr. Francisco, head of the Fairfield Dairy Company, which is a large concern and well known throughout New Jersey, will be here. He is a man accustomed to speak on this subject and will be very interesting. He will show how men can serve people honestly and be successful. He has done it. As one who knows and is in touch with big business conditions, his words will be doubly valuable. Everybody should try to make this venture, intended and expected to be of practical value, a success.

Mission study will be started on Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in Silliman Hall. Dr. Wood, with the aid of several of the fellows, will conduct a series of ten lectures. These will take up present conditions, economic, political and reilgious, in China, Japan, India, and Turkey. Everybody professing to be educated should know of conditions in the fast developing countries of the East. They are the most remarkable events in an age of tremendous importance. We are fortunate in having one who has recently returned from China to lead this group. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of the opportunity offered.

—Gouge, '11, has accepted a position with the Library Bureau of New York City.

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